A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Miss Kelly Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.



From the first kind of work. I mending the Compound ever since and give you my per-mission to publish this letter."—Miss

Fig. KELLY, 476 So. 14th St., Newsri,

remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, was so successful in Miss Kelly's case was because it went to the root of her trouble, restored her to a normal healthy condition and as a result her nervousness disappeared.

True to His Promise.

sweet birs.

later wearify cried out:

from Tom, why can't you ever come imperialism. into the house without bringing a tide of trouble with you? I'm so sick of Herald.

Soft, Clear Skins.

Night and morning bathe the face situation. with Cutieura Seap and het water. If Soup 25, Olintment 25 and 50,-Adv.

Gave Him Away.

Willie-Say, may, pop must fell you a lot of riddles.

His Mother-Why do you usk? Willia- Well, I heard blue tell Mr. done in a night that he had you guess-

Examine carrially every bottle of CASTORIA, that formous old remedy for infrare and chibrren, and see that it

Bears the Gal H. Flitchers Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The Ection Way.

"I'll see him for allenating your affections, "Why don't you just get berian situation, out no injunction against him."

Dr. Fierce's Pellets are best for liver. for a laxative, three for a cathartic. Ad.

Seeman Haray of Cleveland is the last survivor of Perry's expedition to

Nerves All Unstrung?

erronismus and nerve pains of from weak kalneys. Many a worries over tritles au contiled with neuralgia, rheumat brough a good kidney remedy. If ave pervous attacks, with headact sches, dizzy spells and slarshooting pains, try Dann's Kidney Pills. They have brought quick benefit in thousands of such cases.







STOP YOUR COUGHING No need to let that cough persist. Stop the



SLAVS GIVE IN TO **GERMAN DEMANDS**

The Peace Resolution Pushed Through Soviet Congress at Moscow by Lenine.

WILL FORM A DEFENSE ARMY

Both Sexes Are to Se Enlisted in New Military Force-Opposition Equipht Hard.

Mescow, Mateir 18, The nit Russian congress of movement has ratified that she told he about large majorry. large iniquite:

A flot levial resolution approving the acts of the government of the to feel better and the arts of the government of the able to do most any | and of the peace deligation and calling for organization of the defense have been recom- of the country by the creation of a national army of both seven was adopt ed ofter Lenine's restoration of peace among the warring factions and bis reatument that this action was the The reason this famous rect and herb only way out, intinuous that the treaty might be broken under charged

Opposition Fought Hard.

Revolutionaries of the Left, made a values but furthe effort to prevent the as ceptance of the treaty which was "Tears at, will you let me share your characterized by the familiater of jusevery section after we are married?" the as being "anti-revolutionary and are expected of bins, Captain Elliss the whispered as she corilled her anti-socialistic." He said that the Social Revolutionary party repudiated wheels minimize the teplied, again the responsibility for the acceptance plucking a delicious kiss from her of the peace treaty, would resum from the government and devote all its It was the same lady who two years power and influence to the organization of armed resistance to German

Wilson Message Heard Silently. Previously to voting on the peace hearing about how hard you have to treaty the Moscow congress listened work to keep the bills paid."-Chicago to President Wilson's message of sym- Plan of Action Decided on After Two pathy to Russia. The message was received in a effence broken only by murmurings regarding the Japanese

Then the congress adopted a resoluthere are pimples first smear them tion in reply, directed to the world at with Caticura Ointment. For free same large and urging the "international ples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X. Bos- profetariat" to overthrow capitalism ton." Sold by druggists and by mail, and establish a Socialist government.

The resolution read: The congress of Soviets expresses its appreciation to the American people, particularly to the toilers and people at a time when the Russian Socialist republic is experiencing its greatest hard lifes.

Japanese Premier and Foreign Minister Tell Diet That No Action. Has Been Taken.

Tokio, March 18. Premier Terauchi and Foreign Minister Motono told par-Hament today nothing had been decided upon with reference to the Si-

The military situation has reached a state of perfected preparedness. Last night the Seiyukai (constitubowels and stomach. One little Pellet | tional) party, the largest in the diet, held a conference and reaffirmed its position taken at a recent meeting in

> opposition to immediate mobilization. The press is almost unanimous in ureing mobilization. The Ashai Shimbun and the Yorodzu Choho say they are unable to understand America's 'excessive generosity" toward Russia, now giving supplies to Germany and imperiting the stores in Vladivostok. Suspicions in regard to Japan weaken the allies, they assert, adding that it is Japan's duty to work in the ieterests of the peace of humanity by assisting to crush Germany. The Kokumin Shimbun Issues a call to arms, saying that America is sincerely friendly, but mistaken.

COAL MEN UNDER LICENSES

Restrictions to Prevent Duplication of Profits Have Been Taken by Fuel Commissioner Garfield.

Washington, March 18-All coal jobbers, brokers, selling and purchasing agents and wholesale dealers were put under license tonight by President Wilson. Fuel Administrator Garfield issued regulations circumscribing the charges to be made for their services.

While recognizing jobbers are "essential to the conduct of the coal business," the Fuel Administration said, affiliated companies solely for receiving the jobbers' margin, the "swapping of coal," and other fictitious trade operations will be dealt with severely. Licenses must be obtained before April 1. The regulations do not apply to contracts for coal before the President's executive orders taking

over control of the industry. Dutch Agree On Ships. Amsterdam, Match 18 .-- The Associated Press hears on excellent authority that the Dutch government has accepted the demand of the allied governments relating to the use of Dutch

ships in the danger one. Forced to Kiss U. S. Flag. Paducah, Ky., Marca 18-Fellow employes at the Illinois Central railroad shops here today seized Marshall Meyers, made him kiss the flag and declare his allegiance to the United

0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0*0* Son of General Bliss Is Also a Fighter



Sons of fighters usually are fighters, too, and most times they make just a The opposition, notably the Social Good fighters as their dads. Capt. Ed ward G. Illiss of the engineer corps, U. S. A., son of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss. U. S. A., has proved that he is a firstclass military man, and great things has been on duty in Washington, ils will soon see service in France. General Illiss is the permanent American representative on the interailled war

HOOVER AND STOCKMEN AGREE

Days' Conference-Committee to Study Cost.

Washington, March 15 An agree nent was reached last night, after two lays of almost continuous conference atweets the Food Administration athe committee representing the callle men of Missouri, Nebraska, lown and Illimote and other states, on a plan of action whereby Mr. Hoover and the povernment will undertake to acute those who are being exploited, for the cattle feeders in every way they their sympathy toward the Russian can in the present difficult situation confronting the industry.

A plan of action mutually agreed to involve-

"If The Food Administration will lo what it properly can, through the aying propers of the government, to relieve the situation by increasing the proportion of purchases of higher mand. It is expressly stated, howwithout legislarive action give a guarantee to the producers.

*2. The cattlemen here in Wash- than heretofore, ngton are to give a list of names to lest one to be made a member of the meat division of the Food Administration. Thus the eattle feeders will be directly represented here in the future.

un the situation, asks that some independent tribunal be created to make a study and report the exact cost of eral Pershing reported today. raising cattle and feeding them for

The entite feeders, who came here horoughly aroused over the situation. were, for the most part, prouts well satisfied with the steps that had been taken. Most of them went home last night. Mr. Hoover met the cattlemen frankly, told them just what steps is had taken in handling the meat situation, what he proposed in do, and what powers he had in handling the citoacion and what he didn't have. This exchange of ideas did much to clear up the situation and restore better feeling. It is believed that with the caltlemen represented officially in the Food Administration that closer co-operation can be had in the future,

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

-The Daylight Saving Bill has been passed by the House. The plan is to set clocks forward one hour at 2 n. m. on the last Sunday in March and set them back an hour at the same time on the last Sunday in October each year. The vote was 252 to 40.

-James Stillman, chairman of the board of the National City Bank and one of the most famous bankers in the United States, died of heart disease recently at his home in New York. He had been in poor health for several months.

-Lieuts. Marmaduke Earl of Lewisburg, Pa., and Nile Gelwick of Findlay, O., were killed at Ellington Field, near Houston, Tex., and Civilian Instructor Kaiser was seriously injured internally from falls in airplanes resulting from tail spins.

-Alfred Heydrich, former American consular agent at Matanzas, was arrested in Matanzas and is being taken to Havana in custody of Captain Curtis of the Cuban army. The cause of the arrest of Heydrich bas not been ascertained.

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF GROUND

New Lines Gained in the Champaign Sectors Held by Big Allied Forces.

SPIRITED FIGHTING CONTINUES

Patrol Engagements Along British Front-Canadians Make Raid.

fighting is reported along the French machine, also is being manufactured. front. In the Chambague and Lor. Construction details of these planes hold the ground they have gained.

fire has grown in intensity in many in excess of power used in similar sectors and there have been lively engagements between raiding parties. The Canadians have carried out and ker.

other raid sombeast of Lens. The Austrians report that Italian mountainous sections of the Italian that Austrian forces have occupied the ground. Mount Parubio is east of Lake Garda and on the left side of a deep sulient in the Italian line. The attack on these positions on the left bank of the Bacchighone river may indicate the approach of a serious blow at the Italians there in the hope of opening a way into the Eacchiglione valley and turning the flank of the Italian armies guarding the lower

Canadians Made a Raid. London, March 16 Canadian troops in the region of Lens again have attacked enemy treuches with success and taken prisoners according to the British official communication issued this evening. On the other hand, attempted enemy raids near Passchendaele and south of the Menin road

were repulsed by the British. French Regained Trenches.

Paris, March 16. In the Champagne region west of Monte Carmillet the French have regained trenches which the Germans had occupied sines March 1, according to an official statement issued today. The French prought back 42 prisoners and two Great Britain and United States Notify machine guns.

Americans Occupy Luneville. With the American Army in France, March 15. American troops in the Lunevule sector have occupied Luneville and are holding enemy trenches northeast of Bananaviliers which thes forced the Germans to abandon through recent raids and concentrated artiflery fire. The trenches have been

consolidated with ours. This though a small for ment, marks the first prominent advance by the American army in ever, the Food Administration cannot France. The consolidation of the trenches enables the Americans and French to operate from higher ground

The Germans made only feeble at-Mr. Hoover out of which he will sel tempts to retake the position, but each time were repulsed.

Praise Rainbow Division.

Washington, March 15 .- Americaa troops that repulsed the German raid "3. Mr. Hoover, in order to clear on March 5 were from the Forty-second, or Rainbow division, which is made up of national guardsmen, Gen-

The commander of the American division was personally congratulated by General Gerard, commander of the Eighth French army, for the manner in which the Americans conducted themselves.

Destroy More Cas Projectors.

With the American Army in France, March 15 .- Four groups of German got today, projectors, in addition to the group of 200 projectors already reported destroyed, have been discovered and likewise blown to pieces by the American artillery. Probable German plans for gas attack on a comparatively large scale against the American positions northwest of Toul have thus been upset.

The new group of projectors were discovered from aerial photographs taken by American observers in French airplanes. The effective action taken against them was due to the quick work of the observers, the intelligence officers and the artillerists in turn.

The American artillery on this front has been more active than ever in the past fifteen hours, and its shells also found lodgement in a number of ammunition dumps, which were blown up.

Vindicates the Navy's Plan. Washington, March 13 .- The Navy Department's conduct of the war was vindicated in a report made public today by the House committee that has been investigating the subject.

Collision at Sea Kills 26. Lendon, March 16. - Twenty-six persons are missinng in consequence of a collision between a naval vessel and the British steamship Rathmore. Survivors have been landed at Kingstown, Ireland, by destroyers.

Drove Out Farm League Men. Sioux Falls, S. D., March 16 .- Five organizers for the National Nonpartisan League were beaten and driven out of Gregory, S. D., toward the Nebraska line by a crowd of residents last night after an attempted league meeting.

FIRST SEAPLANES ARE READY

Government Accepts Initial Lot of Proposed Big Fleet After Thorough Test.

Washington, March 11 .- America's first fighting scaplane, equipped with Liberty motors, has been tried out and accepted, it was learned tonight, and a number of the craft now are being delivered for use of the naval air service. They are the advance guard of a big fleet which will be added to the forces engaged in submarine huntlag in the war zone.

A second type of fighting plane for Intensive Artiflery Fire and Lively the American asmy, known as the Bristol model, also has reached the production stage, and a considerable number will become available this Washington, March 16. Spirited month, Stfli another type, a 2-seared

rame sectors the French have won never have been published. It is local successes. German efficial re known, however, that the scaptanes ports admit the less of ground in are substantially similar to British fly-Champagne before heavy forces of the big boats, and are equipped with two French, who are apparently able to Liberty motors which provide approximately 700 horsepower to drive the Along the British front the artillery ship. This is understood to be much British craft, and their performance is expected to be proportionately bet-

In this connection it was learned that engineers of the aircraft board positions on Mount Pasubio, on the now have overcome the last minor defect of the Liberty motor, having battle line, have been blown up and to do with the lubricating system. A number of motors taken hanhazard from the quantity production supply have been operated continuously for many hours without any trouble developing.

Officials in close touch with the progress being made on production of fighting planes in this country are still satisfied that the output will tax shipping facilities before July, when delivery in quantities in France has been scheduled. Already a problem of caring for the planes on the other cide is one to which General Pershing's staff is giving serious thought.

Those produced in the United States are in addition to the fighting aviation equipment to be provided under contract through the French and British governments. There are indications that these foreign contracts also are not up to the original schedule of delivery. No details are available, however, as to the actual number of machines that will be turned over to of the British Line," and, in felling General Pershing this attunier.

TO TAKE OVER DUTCH SHIPS

Holland That They Are Tired of Delay.

States and Great Britain have pro- member on one occasion staying up scated a final notice to Holland that until 1:30 in the morning to type the lied use of Dutch ships is accepted me quite three hours to type three by March 18, the ships will be taken pages. I sat alone in the dark, beover ter affect use.

Phillips, had an engagement to see being in the dark, otherwise I might lieved be would present a final appeal fluished, and also, incidentally, befor his government that the intentions cruise it is waste of money to burn elecof the United States and Great Britain tricity simply on my account (so you to take over Dutch shipping at least | see there are advantages and econombe modified.

tion in the way of breadstutts and (the ribbon had evidently been disother supplies which she needs badly, placed)." These will be permitted to go forward

MRS. JAMES A. GARFIELD DIES

Widow of Murdered President Passed Away in Pasadena, Cal.-She Was 86 Years Old.

James A. Garffeld, twentieth Presi- Somewhere in France," dent of the United States, died at her | * winter home in South Pasadena early Mrs. Garfield would have been \$5

years old April 19. She had been ill. and penunionia developed Sunday night. She died at 4:30 o'clock this morning

James A. Garfield died in 1881, as the result of a bullet wound. He was shot by Charles Guiteau only a few months after assuming the presi-

NIPPED A HOG ISLAND PLOT

Enough Dynamite to Cripple Entire Shipyard Discovered Secreted at Different Points in Plant.

Washington, March 15 .- Two hundred and forty pounds of dynamiteenough to cripple the entire plantwas discovered secreted at different places in the Hog Island Shipyards recently, Engineer D. R. Kennedy of the American-International Shipbuilding Corporation told the Senate commerce committee today.

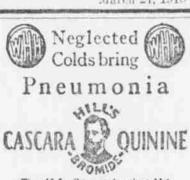
Secret service agents are now working on the case and six hundred guards have been put on to watch the plant.

House Agrees to Rail Bill.

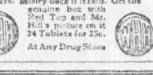
Washington, March 15 .- Congress finally disposed of the Ruilroad Control Bill today when the House agreed to the conference report adopted by the Senate yesterday. The bill now goes to the President.

Delaware House Votes Dry.

Dover, Del., March 15.-The Delaware house of representatives today adopted a joint resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment by a vote of 27 to 6. The measure now goes to the senate for consideration.



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FOUND HIS LABOR WASTED

Three Hours' Tedious Work by Blind Writer Made Ineffective by Small Thing He Overlooked.

Captain Nobbs, British officer, blinded by a rifle shot, after his sight was lost, published a book, "On the Right how he wrote it, relates this incident;

"My wife typed half of it and I typed half myself, and, as typing to me is like doing the one-linger exercise on the pinno, it was rather a laborious job, and used often to carry me into the early hours of the morning, as of course I could not start until after I Washington, March 15.—The United arrived home from the office, I recaless the pending agreement for als chapter called Heath Valley. It took cause everyone else had gone to bed, The Netherlands minister, Augustus and under such eigenmetances I prefer forget to turn out the ies in being blind). The next morn-In addition to the guarantees for in- log I asked a friend to read over to surance and replacement of the ships, me the three pages which I had typed, Holland is to receive liberal compensa- and was told the pages were blank

Advice.

"But the trick in life is not to prom-

"My son, it is easy enough to be a promius young man," 'Yes, Inther."

lse, but to perform." According to Reports. Los Angeles, Cat., March 14.—Mrs. She(sighing)—"Somewhere the sun Lucretia Rudolph Garrield, whow of is shining." He—"That can't refer to



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